

DIXON'S BEST STYLE SHOW TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

STORMY TIMES IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY SEEN FOR THE WEEK

Anti-Labor Injunction Pro- posal to Meet With Bitter Fight

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Springfield, Mar. 30—Gradually picking up speed as the legislative session nears the end of its third month, the general assembly last week saw the introduction of numerous new bills with the end not yet in sight, although the various committees of the house and senate kept up with the procession by acting on bills which previously had been referred to them.

In the house alone 48 new bills were presented, 19 bills were recommended for passage, eleven were referred to subcommittees and three were either reported with an adverse recommendation or withdrawn by their sponsors.

While harmony was the keynote of the session last week, a stormy battle is promised this week when the Senate anti-labor injunction bill is called up for final vote on the floor of the house.

Opponents of the measure who fought it bitterly and lost in the judiciary committee, permitted it to go to third reading without attempting to amend it, preferring to accept the issue as it came. Although it has had a place on the calendar for three weeks, labor members of the house have hesitated to ask for a final vote until they could get some missionary work in its behalf. Senatorism is optimistic that it will pass the house and hopes that it also will be approved in the senate. It was given the support of the Small administration in the contest in the judiciary committee.

Bovine T. B. Bill Changed.
After losing a flood of oratory on the "Tiebreaking" tuberculosis bill a week ago, members of the house agriculture committee quietly agreed on amendments to the measure and it is probable that few dissenting votes will be cast when the vote is taken on the floor.

Hearings on the women's eight-hour labor bill, begun two weeks ago, were continued. It has proved the longest of the session to date, and nine hours devoted to it by the joint house and senate committee on industrial affairs having been consumed in the "Tiebreaking" tuberculosis bill, a week ago, members of the house agriculture committee quietly agreed on amendments to the measure and it is probable that few dissenting votes will be cast when the vote is taken on the floor.

Other important hearings set for this week are that by a subcommittee on the "Tiebreaking" tuberculosis bill, and a hearing by the house utilities committee on the Bippus bill to create a Chicago transportation district which has thrown part of the Chicago traction fight into the general assembly.

One of the most important measures which will be considered at this session is the "Tiebreaking" tuberculosis bill, which has been introduced by Rep. G. J. Johnson, of Paxton, to revise the state school system by the appointment of a state board of education to have general charge of administering the state educational system. The bill was formulated by the members of the state educational commission, of which Johnson was a member, to back up their report which was filed with the general assembly last week.

Another bill of interest was that by Rep. L. A. Johnson, of Rockford, to legalize 10-round boxing bouts, which is expected to gain support from most of the Chicago members of the house and Green hopes to round up enough adequate support to carry it.

A number of the latter said they will support it if they are convinced that it is so drawn as to prevent promoters from getting a strangle hold on the sport as has occurred in some other states. The bill is modeled after that now in effect in New York state.

Only one bill was passed and signed by the governor during the week, that being the \$500,000 appropriation for the relief of storm sufferers in the southern part of the state. It was rushed through in record time, not a dissenting vote being recorded in either house.

Although five other bills were passed during the week in the house it has not begun to approach the mark established last week. By the date, 274 bills have been introduced in the upper body of which 27 have been passed and five tabled.

What is believed to be an all-time record for the state already has been set in the senate which has passed appropriation bills totalling \$142,312,200, most of which is for hard road construction, enacted by the bond issue authorized at the last election.

American Aviator With Expedition to the Pole
By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Oslo, Norway, Mar. 30—Lincoln Ellsworth, American engineer and aviator who is to participate in Captain Amundsen's flying expedition to the North Pole, arrived here today. Mr. Ellsworth expected to spend the entire trip would be accomplished in seven hours. If it proved possible to land the expedition would remain at the Pole 24 hours for observation and exploration purposes.

Five of Seven Escaped Prisoners are Captured
By Associated Press Leased Wire.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar. 30—Five of seven convicts who escaped last night from the Western Pennsylvania Penitentiary were captured today in a stolen automobile just outside the city limits of Butler, Pa., near here. The men are being held at the Butler barracks to await arrival of penitentiary guards. Two of the convicts were released last night.

GET NEW AUTO LICENSE BEFORE APRIL 10, ORDER

"Deadline" is Set by Sec. of State L. L. Emmerson's Order

An order for the arrest after April 10 of license evaders was issued Saturday by Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State, to the investigators working under his direction. The 1924 automobile license expired on December 31, 1924, and every driver who operates his car under that license is violating the law. A total of 1,127,641 licenses were issued last year, and so far this year only 914,606 applications for licenses have been made. This means that more than 200,000 automobiles owned over the State are evading the law. For a number of weeks automobile drivers have been warned to secure a new license, but the black and orange plate of last year is still very frequently seen in use. The order for arrest came Saturday following the report of many violators who "affront" ignore the law.

If the automobile fees were prorated monthly or quarterly, Mr. Emmerson stated, "there might be some excuse for automobile owners waiting three or four months to secure their license. But there are only two divisions—annual and semi-annual—so failure to secure the 1925 license at this late date means carelessness or utter disregard for the law."

There has been a marked decrease in the number of accidents caused from improper lighting since the investigators under Mr. Emmerson's direction have been aiding local authorities in enforcing this provision of the law; nevertheless there are yet many drivers who are careless about the observance of several provisions especially designed in the interest of public safety.

"Not only will arrests be made for violations of the license provision," Mr. Emmerson continued, "but the investigators will also aid in enforcing the proper lighting of automobiles, strict observance of the right-of-way and care in approaching railroad grade crossings. Statistics show that the greater part of fatal automobile accidents are due to disregard of the law by automobile drivers."

Rock Falls Man Gets Heavy Fine in Dixon

William McDonald of Rock Falls was arrested shortly after midnight last night after a chase by Chief Van Bibber and Officer Bohmstedt, who succeeded in stopping him at the south end of the Galena avenue bridge. According to the police, McDonald was driving with lights at a high rate of speed, and the car bore a license plate issued for a Chicago car last year. A jug, partly filled with liquor, said to have been found in the car. When arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis, McDonald entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs, in default of payment, he was sent to the county jail.

Two were arrested over the week end for being intoxicated. F. Ryan, residing west of town paid \$10 and costs and John Cashion was fined \$25 and costs and sent to the county jail. Thomas Kaib, a transient, who claimed that he had consumed eight cans of canned heat, which he termed "derail," was taken in custody yesterday, and later ordered to leave the city.

German Election Failed to Choose New President

Berlin, Mar. 30—(By The Associated Press)—Final returns from yesterday's presidential election in Germany announced today show that none of the seven candidates received a majority as required by the constitution, making a second election necessary. The second polling day has been fixed for April 12 when the candidate having the highest number of votes will be declared elected.

The greatest gainers in the election were the socialists who profited at the expense of the communists. On the face of the returns it would seem likely that the three middle parties—the socialists, centrists and democrats—could carry the second election if they combined on a common candidate.

The total vote, in excess of 26,812,000 is slightly less than 69 percent of the qualified electorate.

Reorganization of Big Packing Firm Under Way

Chicago, Mar. 30—Reorganization of Wilson & Co., packers, which has been in the hands of receivers, is under way today in New York and Chicago, and may be effected today or tomorrow, it was learned today.

Mrs. John Hoefs Died at Home of Daughter

Mrs. John Hoefs, aged 81, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adam Saltzman, residing west of Elmhurst, this morning at 2 o'clock, death resulting from infirmities. Mrs. Hoefs was born in Germany, March 1, 1844 and following the death of her husband some time ago, came to Dixon to make her home with her daughter. The remains will be sent to her former home at Marshfield, Wis., tomorrow where funeral services will be held and burial will take place.

Missing Aviators Sought in Everglades of Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 30—A2 planes left here early today from Seaside, Fla., to search for the missing aviators in the Everglades for R. A. Smith and E. H. Elliott, photographers employed by aerial survey service, believed lost in the Everglades on an inspection trip of the Mississippi river frontage at St. Louis and vicinity for the state drainage board.

STATE WILL CHARGE WITNESS TAMPERING AGAINST SHEPHERD

Bitter Contest Sure to Re- sult Tomorrow on Defense's Plea

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, Mar. 30—The exhumed bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson and Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, physician and mother of the "millionaire" orphan, showed marked chronic heart disease, according to a report submitted today by Dr. J. Simonds of Northwestern University, representing William D. Shepherd in the postmortem.

While primarily a first-aid station, the car would at all times be a shelter for hurriedly assembled physicians and nurses, many of whom in the recent disaster were forced to the eastward without adequate accommodations, according to Representative Mitchell.

Year round maintenance of such a car would cost \$15,000 or \$20,000, it was estimated.

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED SUNDAY IN COOK COUNTY

Auto Accidents' Toll
Heavy; Trains Hit
Two Machines

Chicago, Mar. 30—Twelve persons were killed in automobile accidents in and near Chicago Sunday. Eight of the fatalities resulted when trains struck automobiles at grade crossings. Robert Harrop, coal miner, his wife and four children were instantly killed when the St. Louis Chicago express on the Chicago & Alton Railroad struck the machine in which they were driving at Gardner, Illinois. A high wind was blowing and it was believed Harrop did not hear the whistle of the approaching train. The automobile was smashed to bits and the bodies were scattered along the right of way for a block.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potts were fatally injured when an Aurora, Elgin & Chicago electric train struck their sedan at Maywood, a suburb, while on their way to a cemetery to place flowers on the grave of their daughter who died a year ago Sunday.

Four persons were killed by automobiles within the city limits, including the death toll in Cook County since January 1, to 153.

Escaped Murderess is Being Sought in Ohio

Columbus, O., Mar. 30—Police of Ohio and adjoining states today were seeking the woman known as Marysville, alias Isabel Barnett, 24-year-old convicted Cleveland murderess who escaped early yesterday from the state reformatory for women at Marysville. She is known to have been taken to Springfield by a Marysville taxi driver who picked her up at a Marysville hotel, having been called there by the clerk. All trace of her was lost in Springfield.

Mrs. Chapman was serving a twenty-year term for the slaying of Edward O'Donnell, a carnival promoter July, 1922.

Rain Prevented Chicago Teams Playing Yesterday

Chicago, Mar. 30—The axe fell in the White Sox camp at Shreveport yesterday, along with another rain which prevented a game between the Sox and Cubs. Manager Frank Chance announced that Gus Foreman has been released outright to the Beaumont club and Milton Steingate to the Shreveport club on option.

The release reduces the pitching staff to eleven.

Rain also got in its work on the coast and prevented a game between the Cubs and Giants at Los Angeles. The Cubs left last night for two games at Sacramento.

Grigley was operated on yesterday and reported as doing well.

Grace Church Report is Gratifying to Members

Some interesting items of the work of the Grace Evangelical church were given by the pastor in his annual report. Marked progress is being made in all branches of the work. Conversion 9, average 17, Sunday school enrollment in regular school 139, including Home and Cradle roll 225, average attendance 144, average collection \$1,400, average offering \$1,500, average for missions \$50.00, for all purposes \$50.00.

Frank C. Wetmore, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago, and head of the bankers committee which has been working on the reorganization plan for months, said shortly before noon today that the reorganization agreement had not been signed, he was optimistic that the plan would be accepted definitely.

Mrs. John Hoefs Died at Home of Daughter

Mrs. John Hoefs, aged 81, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adam Saltzman, residing west of Elmhurst, this morning at 2 o'clock, death resulting from infirmities. Mrs. Hoefs was born in Germany, March 1, 1844 and following the death of her husband some time ago, came to Dixon to make her home with her daughter. The remains will be sent to her former home at Marshfield, Wis., tomorrow where funeral services will be held and burial will take place.

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St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 30—A2 planes left here early today from Seaside, Fla., to search for the missing aviators in the Everglades for R. A. Smith and E. H. Elliott, photographers employed by aerial survey service, believed lost in the Everglades on an inspection trip of the Mississippi river frontage at St. Louis and vicinity for the state drainage board.

Hospital on Wheels for State Scheme of Chicago Legislator

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Mar. 30—Privations experienced by volunteer nurses and physicians who recently went to the southern Illinois tornado area have led to preparation of a bill to be submitted to the state house of representatives at Springfield tomorrow to set aside \$50,000 for equipping a state hospital on wheels.

Representative B. M. Mitchell of Chicago will ask the sum to outfit a railroad coach to be outfitted with modern conveniences. It is estimated the coach, to be kept at Springfield, could reach any point in Illinois within five or six hours.

While primarily a first-aid station, the car would at all times be a shelter for hurriedly assembled physicians and nurses, many of whom in the recent disaster were forced to the eastward without adequate accommodations, according to Representative Mitchell.

Year round maintenance of such a car would cost \$15,000 or \$20,000, it was estimated.

Mother of Dixonite Died in Danville, Ill.

The Danville, Ill., Morning Press of Thursday March 28, contained the following notice of the death of Mrs. Ellenore D. Thompson, mother of R. W. Thompson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Miss Hazel Thompson had been in Danville, Ill., for the last several months and where Miss Thompson attended the funeral.

Mrs. Thompson was the mother of Mrs. George R. Thompson, of Danville, Ill., who died at her home, 15 North Gilbert street, Wednesday afternoon, March 27, 1925. She was 77 years of age. Death came following an illness of about a year, and was due to complications.

Mrs. Thompson was a devout Christian and member of St. James M. E. church of Danville. She was a most loving and self-sacrificing mother whose sweet disposition endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

Funeral services will be held privately Saturday, with the burial in Urbana.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Greenfield, O., Oct. 23, 1847, being the twin daughter of John W. and Henrietta Jenner. She united in marriage to Martin E. Thompson in 1866. The same ceremony also united in marriage her twin sister to S. J. Toy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson lived in Urbana until their married life, and with the death of Senator Thompson 40 years ago, his widow has spent the years with her children, at the time of her demise, making her home with Mrs. Tilton.

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AGED PENSIONER OF N. W. RAILWAY KILLED SATURDAY

Struck by Freight as He Crossed Tracks at Sterling

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Charles Wequist, of Des Moines, Ia., aged 50, a pensioned laborer of the Chicago & North Western Railway, was instantly killed late Saturday evening at the Sterling passenger station of that road while on his way home from a visit in Peoria, when he was struck by an eastbound freight train, N. W. 8007, crossing the freight tracks at Sterling when he was crossing the freight tracks.

Mr. Wequist had taken the Peoria passenger to Nelson where he transferred to No. 28, planning to go to Sterling and wait for a through train following Mr. McCloy, noting the feeble old man, took his grip and was helping him across the eastward track at Sterling when, without warning it is said the freight train bore down on them. Mr. McCloy managed to get out of the way but was unable to drag the older man to safety and he was struck and killed, his skull being fractured.

While primarily a first-aid station, the car would at all times be a shelter for hurriedly assembled physicians and nurses, many of whom in the recent disaster were forced to the eastward without adequate accommodations, according to Representative Mitchell.

Year round maintenance of such a car would cost \$15,000 or \$20,000, it was estimated.

PERU MAY SEEK AMPLIFICATION IN TACNA-ARICA

Washington, Mar. 30—A request for amplification of some features of the Tacna-Arica, a proposed canal, probably will be laid before the American government within a few days by Peru.

A note on the subject is in preparation at the State Department, and officials decline to forecast its terms. There are indications that it will call attention to recent reports of illegal practices by Chile to influence the stock market.

Something of a sensation has developed over the note because of the publication of erroneous reports that it already had been delivered to the state department secretary and that it was couched in language of much subtlety.

The present indications are that the note will not constitute a refusal to abide by President Coolidge's arbitration award, and contain any "demands for modification."

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CARAVAN OF RURAL RELIEF WORKERS IN STORM-SWEPT ZONE

Will Clear Debris Off the Farms and Give All Possible Relief

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 30—The Red Cross rural relief caravan consisting of six large trucks and 20 men, left here today for a trip through the storm swept areas of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. The caravan will clear the farms of debris and render other aid. Red Cross headquarters for the first state relief work were opened in the American Legion hall here today. All relief and rehabilitation work of the Red Cross will be directed from Murphysboro. Henry M. Baker, national director of the Red Cross disaster relief, in charge here, said final awards to tornado sufferers for rebuilding and permanent rehabilitation would be started in a few days.

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Something

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

May Wheat Suffered
Big Setback on Trade

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, March 30.—Wheat to be delivered in May underwent a severe break in price today. In the final hour quotations for May collapsed to 1.43 1/2 a bushel, the lowest price in four months and more than 8c fall under Saturday's latest figures. Demand from buyers was lacking.

Announcement that the United States visible supply today showed a decrease of only 2,069,000 bushels in the last week was disappointing to holders of wheat, many of whom had expected a falling off of 4,000,000 bushels. At about the same time there were reports from railroad sources that new crop of wheat in Southwest-Kansas was better than had been generally reported. Price declines which ensued brought quickly into play numerous standing orders to sell out and stop losses. This course greatly accelerated the fall of values.

Much of the selling of wheat was in small lots, but in the absence of support of buyers the market slid rapidly downward. Each break in price uncovered a new lot of selling orders and failed to increase the buying.

In the half hour before the finish May had dropped to 1.47. This price indicated more than 10c a bushel loss in today's dealings.

Acute weakness in the May delivery representing wheat already in storage was communicated to the July and September deliveries which mean wheat still in the fields or yet undergrowth. Dearth of export business acted as an additional depressing influence on the May delivery.

Corn and oats prices dropped rapidly with wheat. May oats sold at the low bid figures yet for the crop.

Extreme low prices for the day in the wheat market were reached in the

last quarter hour of the Board of Trade session. May wheat shot downward to 1.44 1/2, but rebounded to 1.47 at the finish, closing wild at 1.46 1/2. The lowest point reached was 12 1/2c down from Saturday's close and was 6 1/2c below compared with the top record 2.05 1/2 on Jan. 23.

DROP AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Mar. 30.—Collapse of buying power, bearish statistics and improved reports from the winter wheat belt caused a break of 5 cents in wheat prices on the market here today. May futures dropped to \$1.53 from a \$1.61 close on Saturday. Deferred futures suffered corresponding downturns. Fractional gains were scored around noon.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.57	1.58 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.46 1/2
July	1.42	1.42 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.36 1/2
Sept.	1.32	1.33 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.28
CORN—				
May	.95 1/2	1.07 1/2	.88 1/2	.90 1/2
July	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
Sept.	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
OATS—				
May	.43 1/2	.44 1/2	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
July	.45 1/2	.46	.42 1/2	.43 1/2
Sept.	.45 1/2	.46	.42 1/2	.43 1/2
BELLIES—				
May				
July	19.75	19.80	19.65	19.65
LARD—				
May	16.90	16.95	16.75	16.75
July	16.25	16.32	16.05	16.25
RIBS—				
May	17.35	17.35	16.95	17.00
July	17.40	17.40	17.00	17.05
RYE—				
May	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
July	1.13	1.13	1.04	1.05 1/2
Sept.	1.02	1.02 1/2	.96	.96 1/2

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, March 30.—Confusing price movements marked the resumption of stock trading today with selling orders predominating. U. S. Steel fell back to within a fraction of the year's low price of 115 and copper continued to decline in reflection of the unfavorable trade situation.

Selling pressure increased in intensity forcing more than a dozen influential stocks to new lows of the year. U. S. Steel Iron Pipe which pushed up 2 1/2 points to 175 at the opening, was dragged out for attack and collapsed ten points. U. S. Steel sold at 114 1/2, heading the list of 1925 low records which included Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Smelting, Pullman, Reading and Rock Island. Among the many issues to rise on 2 points below last week's close were Albia Chemical, American Can and Delaware and Hudson. Foreign exchange opened steady, sterling advancing slightly to 47 1/2.

Reactionary tendencies prevailed throughout most of the morning with selling inspired by absence of only effective week end buying support, and higher call money rates. U. S. Steel sagged to another 1925 low of 41 1/2. The Eastern Coalers were in free supply, the reduction in Anthracite prices effective this week, providing an excuse for the selling. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was hammered down five points of a new year's low at 125. Other weak spots included Iron Products, American Hide and Leather, preferred, United Fruit, Texas Gulf Sulphur, off 2 to 4 points. A slight recovery of a new year's low of U. S. Steel moving back to 115 and Baldwin, American Can and Mack Truck rallying a point or so from their low figures. Call money renewed

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, March 30.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.56 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 5 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 6 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 7 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 8 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 9 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 10 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 11 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 12 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 13 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 14 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 15 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 16 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 17 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 18 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 19 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 20 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 21 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 22 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 23 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 24 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 25 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 26 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 27 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 28 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 29 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 30 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 31 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 32 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 33 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 34 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 35 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 36 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 37 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 38 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 39 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 40 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 41 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 42 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 43 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 44 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 45 hard 1.50 1/2; No. 46 hard 1.50 1/2; 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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Monday.
Bridge club—Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, 122 Everett street.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. Sam Bacharach, 311 Second St.
Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.
Dixon Delphian Chapter—Preston Chapel.

Tuesday.
Kendall Club—Mrs. Frank Edwards, Colony Road.
Practical Club—Mrs. John Byers, 1017 Highland Ave.

Wednesday.
Cornthian White Shrine—Installation and Social.
St. James Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. Norman Miller.
American Legion Auxiliary—All-day meeting with initiation, G. A. R. hall.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd St.

Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Rebekah Sewing Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Vincent Smith.

ADIEU, ADIEU, MY NATIVE SHORE.
Adieu, adieu my native shore
Fades o'er the waters blue;
The night winds sigh, the breakers roar,
And shrieks the wild sea-mew,
You sun that sits upon the sea
We follow in his flight;
Farewell awhile to him and three
My native land—Good Night!

**A few short hours, and he will rise;
To give the morrow birth;
You sun that sits upon the sea
We follow in his flight;
Farewell awhile to him and three
My native land—Good Night!**

VINEGAR REMOVES ODOR.
Vinegar will remove the disagreeable odor from cooking utensils.

WASHING COTTONS.
Add borax to water in which you wash colored cottons and the color will be set.

RUST FROM NEEDLES.
To remove rust from needles stick them into a piece of flannel that has been saturated with machine oil.

KEEP PILLOWS FLUFFY.
Keep your sofa pillows fluffy by airing occasionally in a shady place where a breeze can strike them.

GARMENT HINT.
A garment should be sponged on the right side, but pressed on the wrong.

WOOLENS WON'T SHRINK.
To prevent woollens from shrinking, hang them out on the line dripping wet without wringing them. If dried in this way they will not shrink.

SAVE YOUR STARCH.
After using a bowl of starch, let it settle. Then pour off the water and dry the starch in the oven over a light. It will be reduced to cake form and can be used again.

Zion Household Science Club.
The Zion Household Science club met with Mrs. Clifford Clymer in an all day meeting, March 26th. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

The meeting was called to order after dinner, by the president, and "America" was sung.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was responded to by "Poultry Hints."

Two most interesting readings were given by Elizabeth Moran, "What My Pa Says," and "Shaking the Stove."

Mrs. Wells also gave another reading on "Community Club Work."

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Wells entertained with three guessing games, consisting of seeds, flowers, and an egg hunt.

Mrs. Lyons won first prize in the flower contest; Mrs. Switzer's side won in the egg hunt.

It was decided to give a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Joseph Geiger, April 30th.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Joseph Geiger, April 30th.

Will Observe Grand Army Day, April 2nd

The Dixon Women's Relief Corps, No. 213, will observe Grand Army day Thursday, April 2, with a picnic dinner at 6 o'clock, to be followed with a program. All comrades of the G. A. R. and members of the Relief Corps are most cordially invited to attend. One of the numbers of the program will be a play, "The Old Soldier's Sweethearts," to be given by the younger members of the Corps.

The menu for the picnic dinner will be roast ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, deviled eggs, salad, escalloped corn, cheese, jelly, pickles and pie. Each one attending is expected to take dishes and sandwiches. The meat, potatoes, gravy and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS FROM AMBOY YESTERDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughan of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoshbrook.

ST. JAMES LADIES' AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY.

St. James Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller.

Menus for the Family

Tested by C. SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Grapefruit, cereal, thin cream, codfish balls, corn bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Split pea soup, toasted cheese crackers, fruit salad, steamed brown bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Spargheris and lima beans, creamed carrots, spring salad, Spanish cream, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A simple fruit salad with a plain boiled dressing should be served to children under school age. If the fruit is perfectly ripe and finely chopped and moistened with a boiled dressing of olive oil and lemon juice and served on finely shredded lettuce the salad is wholesome and suitable for four-year-olds.

The beans used in the dinner dish should be rubbed through a ricer before serving. Small children and, of course, the younger ones are not planned for. The rest of the dinner can be peevish to them as desired.

Split Pea Soup.
Six cups cold water, 1 cup split dried peas, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 1 turnip, celery leaves, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon oil.

Wash peas through several waters and let stand over night in water to more than cover. In the morning drain and put on to cook in the cold water. Add any ham or beef bones at hand. Bring to the boiling point and simmer two hours. Add vegetables thinly sliced and simmer two hours longer. Rub through a wire sieve and return to the fire. If meat bones were used mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little cold milk. If not, melt two tablespoons fat, stir in flour and, when perfectly blended, add to puree. Cook until thick and smooth. Add milk to make the consistency of cream, season with salt and pepper and powdered nut and serve.

Steamed Brown Bread.
One cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups cornmeal, 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Dissolve soda in sour milk. Mix and sift white flour and baking powder. Mix ingredients in order given and beat well. Turn into pans and steam two and one-half hours. Remove from steamer and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven.

Spring Salad.
Two sour apples, lunch spring onions, mayonnaise dressing, strips canned pimiento, hearts of lettuce, Parsi apples and cut into dice. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Wash onions and mince very finely. Mix apples and onion thoroughly and add mixture together. Arrange at once on hearts of crisp lettuce and garnish with strips of pimiento. The apples and onions should be very cold and the mixture used as soon as mixed because the mayonnaise separates and becomes thin.

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War Mothers Had Enjoyable Meeting.

A very enjoyable meeting of the War Mothers, which was attended by fourteen members, was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Moore, 627 Third street, Friday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by War Mother Strub and one verse of America was sung, following which the Chairman read a chapter from the Bible and the Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Mrs. Strub then read a letter pertaining to the Endowment Fund for the American Legion, which, following a discussion, was endorsed, and \$15 was voted for the fund. A letter was also read from the National War Mothers, Mrs. H. H. McCuiver of Kansas City, in regard to selling carnations for Mothers' Day. It was decided to carry out this move as asked.

Mrs. Georgia Davis applied for membership, and as she had just returned from a trip to California she responded to a request to tell of her visit. She related the pinkish orange and lemons from her visit at the home of the two daughters of Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, who make their homes in California.

The Memorial Mountain Home Fund was also discussed but a definite date was planned for the near future. The order is growing steadily, having twenty-three enrolled. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, April 12 and all members of the World War boys are cordially invited to attend.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. LLOYD LEWIS.

The Ideal Club will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd street, Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. ANDRUS WAS HOSTESS AT DINNER.

Mrs. Leonard Andrus entertained with a dinner at the Nachusa Tavern Saturday evening.

DANCE at Moose Hall

Tuesday Evening March 31st

Darby's Orchestra

Everybody invited

Legion Auxiliary to Initiate Big Class

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, will hold an all-day meeting at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday to initiate a class of new members.

A basket lunch will be served at noon, members to take their own dishes, sandwiches and one other article of food. The business meeting will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock and all officers and color bearers are asked to be in their places, as the class of new members to take the obligation of the Auxiliary is large.

SOUTHEAST GROUP OF SUNSHINE CLASS MET.

The Southeast Group of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held a Lenten meeting at Mrs. M. Klossowski, 803 Highland avenue, on Friday afternoon. There were twenty-one members present.

Mrs. Earl Wohler sang two solos, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

"Shirley Wickey played and sang, "Little Sunbeams."

Jane Earl played on the piano, "At Twilight" and "Spring Song." Miss Ethel Kay played several numbers on the piano.

The class sang a number of songs after which followed a discussion on appropriate subjects. The meeting closed by singing "America."

CAIRO WOMAN CALLED TO AID RED CROSS WORK.

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Cairo, Ill., March 30.—Mrs. Cora Thistlewood, home secretary of the Alexandria County Red Cross chapter, left today for Murphysboro where she will take charge of the relief registration work in that area. National officials of the Red Cross were impressed with the complete records kept by Mrs. Thistlewood on the Gorham patients here and called her to Murphysboro to direct that phase of the work there. The local relief fund passed the \$10,000 mark this morning.

LYLE SEARLS, AMBOY, MARRIES CHICAGO GIRL.

Lyle Searls of Amboy, and Miss Caroline Howe of Chicago, were married in that city Wednesday, Feb. 25. The groom is a former Amboy boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Searls of Birmingham, and a host of friends extended best wishes.

The young couple slipped away about a month ago and were married very quietly. They kept their secret well until last week when they announced their happiness.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Chicago, where the bridegroom has a position. Their address has not been given as yet.

FORMER DIXON GIRL HONORED BY COLLEGE.

Miss Eloise Thompson of Sterling, formerly of Dixon, has been elected treasurer of the coed literary society at Wittenberg college at Springfield, Ohio. Miss Thompson is a sophomore at the Lutheran college. The literary society, called Euterpa, is the oldest girls' organization on the college campus.

REBEKAH TO SEW FOR TORNADO VICTIMS.

The Rebekah Sewing Club will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday with a picnic supper being served at 6:30. The club will sew all day for the tornado sufferers and any having clothing to be made over are urged to bring it to the hall as early as possible. For further information call the president, Mrs. Frank Hettinger.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Geometrical Trimming

funny and I laughed. This frightened him away and I said it was very evident he wasn't used to that "cackle."

I forgot to tell you we only traveled 166 miles the first day. The second day we did a little better as we made 190 miles. It was a beautiful day and warm. We passed an Indian reservation 4 miles west of Tama, Iowa. Saw squaws and big chief with red blanket on but following their custom, the squaws walked behind the chief. We reached Denison, Iowa, the second night and camped. The tourist camp was in the city park. We had lots of company as there were 15 cars in camp. We had a hard rain but our tent didn't leak so we didn't get wet.

We left the Lincoln Highway here to go north and take the Custer Battlefield Highway as it was recommended to us as very good. We didn't make very good progress at first. We left Denison at 10 o'clock and the first hour only traveled 13 miles through low mud. At Sioux City we spent an hour and watched a parade. It is a large city about 70,000. We saw so many red-winged black birds along the road. We stayed all night at the Cunningham Hotel S. D. and we were glad we did for it rained again Wednesday night.

Thursday morning, June 12th, we left Bessford, S. D. at 7:30 and reached Soo Falls at 9:30. It was a large city about 30,000 and a very nice city too. We had fine gravel roads nearly all the way to Chamberlain, S. D. where we stopped for the night. We made 202 miles and the nicest day since we left home. It was warm and roads good which made it more pleasurable. We ate dinner at Mitchell, S. D. We saw so many birds today. The red-winged black birds, bobolinks, bob whites, meadow larks, two beautiful pheasants and two prairie chickens. Later on we saw so many more birds. We found the tourist camp and got ready for the night. We had a fine supper: I cooked steak and potatoes and we had coffee, cookies, bread and butter and new onions. It rained in the night so we waited until noon the next day to start on our way and the mud dried some by that time. We made 135 miles that afternoon and struck some mud holes but got through all right.

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We camped at Kadoka, S. D. for the night, and it rained again. The next day we traveled through the "Bad Lands" of South Dakota, but we waited until 12:30 again before we started and made 117 miles to Rapid City. I have heard so much about the "Bad Lands" of South Dakota but they didn't look anything like I thought they would. At a distance they looked like the ruins of castles. The term "Bad" has been applied to them because of the difficulty of exploring them. The peaks and bluffs seem to have been carved by erosion out of the white clays, marls and sands. Most of the surface is without useful vegetation. The "Bad Lands" have become a widely known chiefly through the fossil remains they contain. The most notable are between the Cheyenne and White Rivers. But what we passed through was bad enough, thank you. Steep cliffs and deep ravines and so much alkali in the soil that our car was covered with a white dust by the time we reached Rapid City, and about the first thing Doctor did was to have his car washed.

It was extremely warm that day and when we stopped for a few minutes for a drink of water the sun was so hot it blistered the varnish on our car. Not bad—for we didn't stop long. We also were caught in a terrible wind storm and it proved to be a tornado in some places. We didn't stop but it was all we could do to travel.

One party who reached camp that night about 9 o'clock was nearer to it than we were. They saw a large barn picked up and dashed to pieces, and the man was so fatigued from driving in the storm and from fright, that he fainted in the restaurant where they stopped for their supper.

We were glad to reach Rapid City where we found a nice camp but it was 2 miles from town. We didn't go to church Sunday but we dressed up in our good clothes and rested all day. We met some very pleasant people in camp from Pipestone, Minn., 190 miles. It was a beautiful day and warm. We passed an Indian reservation 4 miles west of Tama, Iowa. Saw squaws and big chief with red blanket on but following their custom, the squaws walked behind the chief. We reached Denison, Iowa, the second night and camped. The tourist camp was in the city park. We had lots of company as there were 15 cars in camp. We had a hard rain but our tent didn't leak so we didn't get wet.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



STRANGE FATE.

An unbelievably strange incident, one of those usually regarded as invented by the human imagination, is related by the foreman of a section crew on the Glacier Park division of the Great Northern railway. This man saw a deer from the national park floating down the Flat head river on a cake of ice. Not far from a falls, where the deer would have met certain death, the frightened animal took advantage of the current which carried the ice floe within ten feet of shore. The deer jumped, landing at a place where the railroad track skirts the shore of the river, and falling directly in front of an advancing train, it was struck and hurled back into the river bed.

The poor beast had almost miraculously avoided violent death in one form to meet it instantly in another. The old fatalistic Arab saying, "A man's fate rangeth about his neck and he can in no wise escape it," seems pitifully applicable. It was the only deer in that section killed by a train in several years, while a dozen or more of its fellows that had wandered outside of the reservation have been killed by hunters during the past winter.

OVER-WORK.

Famous strong man, Fred Beasley, could lift 20 men at one time with his back. He dies at age of 28, which recalls that he wrote a book, "Why Athletes Die Young."

Over-exertion of muscles and heart is why athletes die young.

Most people are very careful not to over-exert their muscles. Few of them need advice about not over-exerting their brains.

WEEK-ENDS.

A distinguished English man visits America. He was here years ago. He says the change he most notices is that Americans are learning to play. This is especially evidenced by "Saturday afternoons off" and the growing custom of week-end vacations.

We are beginning to learn that work is not the supreme goal of life. It is merely a means to an end. The goal should be to enjoy life, see the world and acquire knowledge. These can come in the evening of life if a man has worked hard and succeeded in earlier years.

AGED.

What has become of the old man who used to sit on the porch in a rocking chair, leaning on his cane, doing nothing? Not as many as formerly. "Old folks" are more spry than they used to be. They are up and doing, traveling, learning, playing golf, dancing, keeping up with the times.

Time was, when retirement from work meant mental stagnation and loneliness. Not now. Americans have learned that old age and youth are largely a state of mind.

JOURNEY.

This country of ours has more than 251,000 miles of railroad tracks. That's a third of the world's total. From this we get a fairly close idea of America's importance in the world.

In laying these rails, we have largely neglected a more natural means of transportation—rivers, lakes and canals. But development along this line will be fast and enormous.

It may be that freight a century from now will be carried chiefly through the air, though it seems improbable now.

EXPANDING.

Expecting a trade boom, corporations are raising money for expansion. In October 438 million dollars' worth of new stocks, bonds and notes were issued. This compares with only 266 millions in October, 1923.

The money raised by the sale of these securities means more jobs.

BOOMING.

Railroads recently have been handling more freight than ever before. Railroad executives say the most significant feature of this is the big volume of "general merchandise" shipments. The boom in this line of traffic means that factories are producing more and stores selling more.

After all, prosperity is the normal condition in America.

New York's state board of charities has made its report for 1924. It says that under prohibition there are fewer dependent children, parents are taking better care of children, and the number that the state has to care for decreased more than three thousand in the year.

To be ragged and hungry is worth while when it drives a man to go to work. But some there are who would rather hobo it.

Now gold has been discovered in Siberia. But what can Russian bolsheviks do with gold? It might convert them from bolshevism.

Race suicide in Dixon? No, the schools are crowded.



GOOD THING IT'S ONLY 5 PER CENT

According to the Credit Men's Association, 95 per cent of the people are honest. The credit men's problem is with the other 5 per cent.

This is, of course, true of human character generally. Life would be impossible otherwise.

There are never enough soldiers to keep any population subdued, and never enough police to enforce all the laws on all the people.

If all debts had to be collected in courts, and all conduct regulated by injunction, there would not be enough working people left to feed the judges it would take to regulate them.

Law enforcement is for the coercion of the few and for the intimidation of everybody.

But the actual conduct of mankind depends on most people controlling themselves.

"Miss" Enid Bennett, movie actress, and her husband, Fred Niblo, announce the birth of a son.

Nobody thinks it queer; nobody is embarrassed, and nobody winks scandal. In other words, it isn't queer.

"Miss" Bennett can be the wife of "Mr." Niblo and it is all perfectly simple, where the parties are well enough known, and the woman is herself individual enough, for everybody to understand it.

The custom may never become universal, and among people who live life in the old way, the old custom is clearly better.

But the modernists, who insist that a wife should have her own name, and not be merely labeled as an appendage to her husband, are not so monstrous, after all.

They have a practical joker in Austria who delights to show up the ignorance of editors by palming off on them fake news stories, describing in mock-learned languages transparently alleged discoveries or happenings.

It is as if a volunteer correspondent were to describe a baseball game that was won by three downs on the last tee, or a new radio apparatus in which the static would not overheat the different parts.

Of course, nobody would venture it on things as well known as baseball or radio, but equal absurdities can and do get by editors on less popular sciences or activities.

Nobody has yet tried this as a mere joke in this country, but by ignorance, by accident, and more often by malice or fraud, such news does get into our papers, too.

The worst of it is doubtless medical, in which the inspiration is usually the exploitation of quackery, but the news of scientific or archeological discoveries is sometimes nearly as fantastic.

Educated readers can detect the difference between real and false news of these sorts, but the African joke's contention that editors should be educated too seems to have a certain basis.

A FILIBUSTER AGAINST FILIBUSTERING?
It is suggested that if the next session of the Senate seems unwilling to pass the necessary rules against filibustering, a filibuster against filibustering might do the trick.

This is an interesting historical precedent for just this procedure.

When "Czar" Reed made filibustering impossible in the fifty-first Congress, 35 years ago, the Democratic minority protested so hard that when their party came into power, in the next Congress, they did not dare to adopt the rules which they had denounced.

So Reed began a filibuster, under the new rules, against everything.

He would not even let the minutes of the first day's session be approved, or allow the resolution to be passed, authorizing the payment of his own salary.

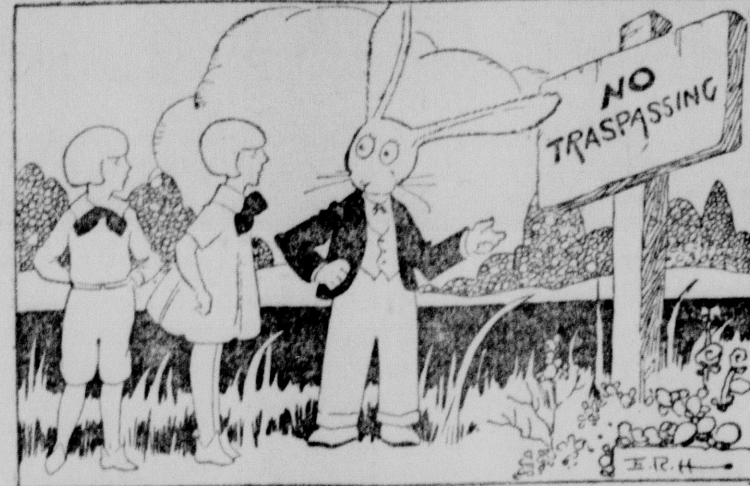
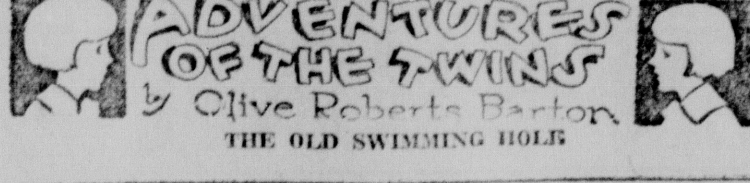
With a small Republican minority, he prevented the large Democratic majority from doing anything, good, bad or indifferent.

Under the rules they had themselves made, the Democrats were powerless to prevent. So, finally, they had to introduce rules differing little from Reed's own "Czar" rules.

Then Reed stopped, congratulated his opponents on their conversion, and never obstructed again.

He said that this filibuster against filibustering was the only justified filibuster he had ever known.

If the Senate, by the same method of demonstrating that its present rules are unworkable, shall get workable rules, the same justification could be alleged.



"I knew it!" cried the hare excitedly.

"And now," said the March Hare, "the next thing to get ready for spring is the Old Swimming Hole."

"Where's that?" asked the Twins.

"Away up the creek where the boys go swimming," said the March Hare.

"Spring isn't rightly here until the swimming hole is cleaned out and fixed up in fine shape," declared the March Hare.

"Then," said Nancy quickly, "if it's a case of moving, we'd better get Mister Tingaling, the landlady, and get him to go along with us."

"A very good idea, indeed," agreed the March Hare. "We'll go to his house and get him."

"Sure, I'll go," said Mister Tingaling when he heard it. "I have to get around a bit and attend to my house-keeping anyway. I'll get my ice-cream maker hat with the feather in it, and go right along."

Then he called out to the kitchen, "Mrs. Tingaling! Oh, Mrs. Tingaling! I'm going out on business and I'll not be back to lunch. If you want me for anything, telephone to the Old Swimming Hole, I have to see some of my tenants there."

"Get on my back and I'll ride you," said the March Hare. "You aren't any larger than these children, being Noddy and everything. The reason they are small enough to ride on my back is that they have magic shoes that make them shrink. Mister Tingaling, this is Nancy—and Nick, Nancy and Nick, this is Mister Tingaling."

"We're old friends," said the fairy-man shaking hands with both of them.

"Very old friends, indeed! They helped me to collect my rents one time on the thirty-second day of the month—or maybe the thirty-third I forget which."

Well-away went the March Hare, and after passing Lily Pond and crossing the meadow, they came to Rippel Creek.

Then they went lippity lop along a little path beside Rippel Creek until they came to the woods. Then they still kept going along the little path and by and by they came to a place where the creek widened out into a sort of lake, and where the sun came sprindling down through the tree branches—and there they were.

The Twins and Mister Tingaling hopped off the hare's back and looked around.

"I knew it!" cried the hare excitedly. "We'll have to take it down at once."

"What?" asked everybody in surprise.

"That sign," said the hare, pointing with one ear. The sign said, "No Trasspassing," which in plain language means "Stay out."

"Every year," said the hare, "Farmer Greenway puts up that sign to keep the boys away. But he should know better by this time. I always see that it is taken down. Come and we'll give it a push."

They all pushed hard and over went the sign face down.

"That's that," said the hare. "Now we can see some of the people who live here."

(To Be Continued)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



- 11. Upon.
- 12. Questions.
- 13. Wading bird related to heron.
- 14. Small mounds (in golf).
- 15. Wanderers.
- 16. Measurement of eclipses.
- 17. Gazelles.
- 18. Frozen water.
- 19. To endeavor.
- 20. In a vertical line (naut).
- 21. To slip in unperceived.
- 22. Washings.
- 23. Narrow pieces of wood.
- 24. To wager.
- 25. 2000 lbs.
- 26. Meadow.
- 27. A rowing instrument.
- 28. Cubic meters.
- 29. Iron, brass, etc.
- 30. To write one's name.
- 31. Mentally sound.
- 32. Snakes.
- 33. Platform in a lecture room.
- 34. Senses.
- 35. Where sun rises.
- 36. To dine.
- 37. Epoch.
- 38. Door rug.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable.—Ps. 145:3.

A great man is made so for others.—Thomas Wilson.

Fearing that the sun shining on the lenses of their glasses might cause temporary blindness, London is refusing licenses to drive busses to men wearing spectacles.

English women during the seventeenth century wore the engagement ring on their thumb.

LUCK TO MISS TRAIN
Carmen—A band of Chinese hand-painted recently made elaborate plans to capture a number of Chinese actresses from a railway train. But the actresses upset the whole scheme by missing the train.

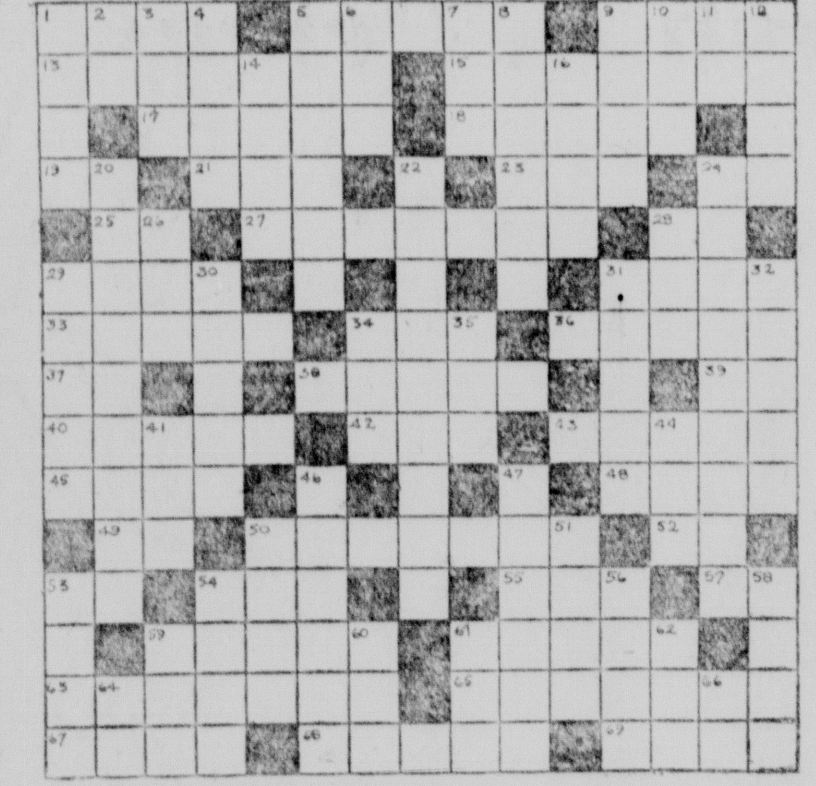
One of the rarest birds in the world is the gray-hooded pigeon found only on one island in the Pacific.

To Prevent Baldness

Baldness can be prevented easier than cured. Stop falling hair and itching scalp, banish dandruff, and make the hair grow by using Parlan's Sage—the best tonic and scalp treatment. It's guaranteed. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy of Dixon and Rochelle and all druggists.—Adv.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

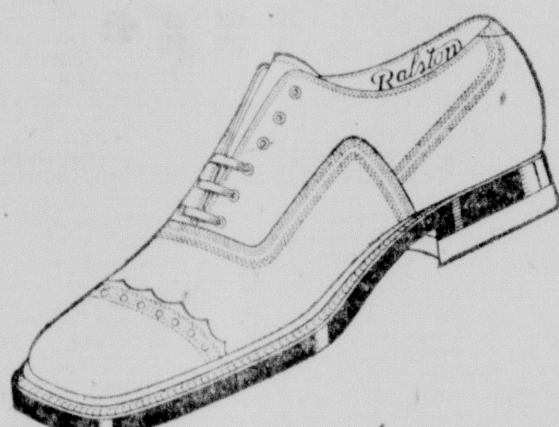
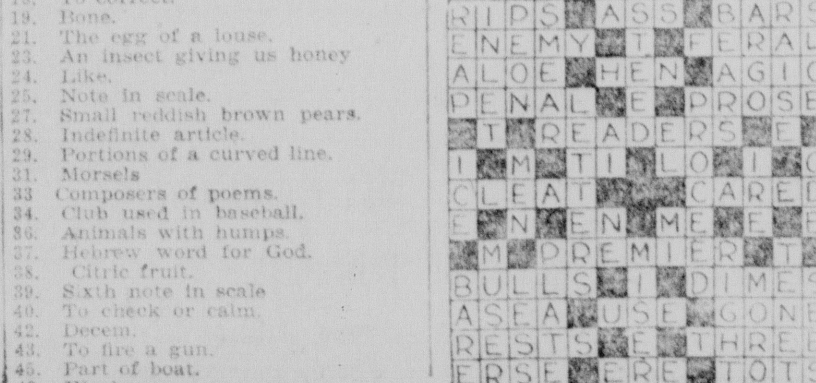
Oh, the words used here! Take 22 vertical and 27 horizontal, for instance. To help you solve them, we may say that the letter at which these cross is K, and the first letter of each is S. That ought to help.



- FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLERS**
The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, on other Dictionaries of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.
- 49. Sun god.
 - 50. Tales.
 - 51. Note in scale.
 - 52. White.
 - 53. To perish.
 - 54. A marble used as a shooter.
 - 55. Point of compass.
 - 56. A great wave.
 - 57. French.
 - 58. Cleaver.
 - 59. Plaster abutments of an arch.
 - 60. Drunkards.
 - 61. Seasons (food).
 - 62. Delivered.

- HORIZONTAL.**
- 1. A circle of light encircling head.
 - 2. A weapon.
 - 3. Portica.
 - 4. Antagonists.
 - 5. Allowances of provisions.
 - 6. Liabilities.
 - 7. To correct.
 - 8. Bone.
 - 9. The egg of a louse.
 - 10. An insect giving us honey.
 - 11. Like.
 - 12. Note in scale.
 - 13. Small reddish brown pears.
 - 14. Indefinite article.
 - 15. Portions of a curved line.
 - 16. Morsels.
 - 17. Composers of poems.
 - 18. Club used in baseball.
 - 19. Animals with human.
 - 20. Hebrew word for God.
 - 21. Citric fruit.
 - 22. Sixth note in scale.
 - 23. To check or calm.
 - 24. To fire a gun.
 - 25. Part of boat.
 - 26. Weakness.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Premier

The new Premier young men's oxford in light tan or black, Ralston quality, new squared eyelet, slight extension sole, semi-soft toe. Very becoming and stylish Spring feature.

Black \$8.00 Tan \$8.50

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store

SPORT NEWS

NEWS
FROM
DIXONSchool Volley Ball
Team to Play "World"

(By Murphy)

Tuesday evening will see the making of more volleyball history in city of Dixon. At 8 o'clock on this evening at the Y. M. C. A. the "School" volleyball team will take on "World" in a series of games in which the best three out of five will determine the victor. The "School" team is the outfit formerly known as the "Teachers" but after their challenging the "World" considered that they had taken in too much territory so to compensate they enlarged their sphere to include the board. Thus they hope to emerge victorious. In this match will appear all the bright and shining lights in the volleyball circles of Dixon, stars of the first magnitude all. For the "World" team Capt. Schildberg is carefully weighing all the capabilities, possibilities and abilities of all eligible material in making his selection of players in order to have the strongest lineup possible with which to confront the "School." Volley ball fans of Dixon who witness this carnival of athletic prowess will see volleyball played as it should be played and played by experts—and some not so expert. Among the notable who will assist in tossing the ball will appear "Robbins," the famous and original "Robbins," whose fame has spread throughout the country, other members of the "Order of Fish" will be present and participate in this match. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire community to witness this contest.

First Hike of Year for

Y. M. C. A. Boys Thursday

Thursday morning the first hike of the year will take place. Starting at 9:30 all boys who are interested will meet at the Y with their dinner, prepare to be gone all day. Many of the boys have signified their intention of going on a hike so a good crowd is anticipated.

Pyramid Builders to Meet

Wednesday Afternoon at 3

The Pyramid Building class will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Those who have been selected for this class are Teeter, Padgett, Blackburn, R. Flannigan, Schertner, Reagan, Little, Strub, Lambert, Tate, Geisler, Hunt, McCordie, Fettes, Glessner and Harms.

Two Teams of Christian

Church Bowlers in Match

The Christian church bowlers held an interesting bowling match on the Y alleys Friday evening. Their first team, having won the church tournament, began to feel puffed up, so much so that other members of the church got together and determined to take

them down a peg or two, so organized a second team and issued a challenge. The first game went to the "seconds" by five pins, the second game the same way by 8 pins but in the third the "First" now thoroughly scared, rallied desperately, and put over a margin of 112 pins, which won the match for them by 39 pins, the scores being 2211 and 211.

Christian "First"—2211	
Gigous	141 173 169
Hefley	158 169 154
Detweiler	144 115 147
Flannigan	146 136 154
Stultz	132 129 144
721 722 768	
Christian "Seconds"—2112	
C. Emmert	151 157 121
B. Emmert	128 136 142
Ortleson	139 144 91
Schertner	139 127 125
Bill	148 166 177
726 730 656	

Sister Satisfied He is
Going to Have Good Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Louis, Mar. 30—Manager Sister of the St. Louis Browns, who last year was badly hindered by sinus trouble, today declares himself to be nearly normal at the bat than he had dared hoped when the Browns began spring training this year. His pressing confidence in his catching and pitching staffs, Sister added that his own fielding had improved with his batting.

"I left Mobile last spring on the exhibition trip to St. Louis, not knowing if I would play first base during the regular season, but leaving Tarpon Springs yesterday I was full of confidence that I will have a great season," asserted Sister.

St. Louis Teams Leave
Their Training Quarters

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Louis, Mar. 30—Regulars on the St. Louis Cardinal squad said good bye to Stockton, Calif., today, and packed their bags for a week in San Francisco before beginning the trip back to St. Louis.

When rain and cold combined to wipe away the final exhibition games scheduled at Stockton Saturday and Sunday, Manager Riekey expressed no displeasure that the Cardinals enjoyed a rest.

The Browns also have entrained with no return to Tarpon Springs, Fla., scheduled this season. Today they stopped at Sanford, Fla., having an engagement with the Milwaukee American Association club.

The high-priced cuts of beef, such as sirloin steaks, are said to be less nourishing than internal organs, such as liver.

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES.
COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-
QUISE, CARE OF THE
SECRET DRAWER

As I "take my pen in hand" to write you, dear secret confidante, I wonder what your problems were in that far off time when you were the sweetheart of a king.

Were you very unhappy when you saw your kingly lover devoting himself to some other woman? Of course, he did make love to other women, for that is considered not only the prerogative of kings, but of all other men.

And, by the same token, you must have seen it, for notwithstanding that pleasing fable that love is blind, any woman who loves a man can tell when another woman is in love with him, if she sees them together.

What did you do, little Marquise? Did you reproach your sweetheart and brave the anger of a king or did you keep it all to yourself and pretend to him that you did not believe that the man whom you had loved and who had vowed that he loved you could not possibly be disloyal to you?

I believe, little Marquise, that many a clever woman has brought her lover back to her test by making him believe that she could not think that he would in any way betray her trust in him. So I am quite sure that you never showed, even if your heart was breaking, that you were the least bit jealous of your king.

I think Ruth knew that the letter I wrote to Jack would bring him to me immediately for she persuaded me to send it to him by special messenger, and as soon as I had sent it she made some excuse to leave.

I didn't want her to go, for I felt that if Jack did not come, if something happened that he did not get the letter, or if he decided not to come, I should go mad with waiting. Thus you see I am confessing that I wanted my husband. Although I tried to give him his choice of staying away from me or coming back to me on a purely friendly basis, my heart knew would be broken if he did not come.

It didn't seem to me, however, that the boy had had time to get there with the note when a taxi drew up in front of the apartment. As soon as I heard a taxi stop in front of the door, I looked out of the window.

Poor old Jack! I could tell from the very set of his shoulders that he had been and was still very unhappy. My heart went out to him in pity. It seemed to me unfortunate that any man would give up the very best of life, the very sweetest, truest and fondest emotion he could possibly have for something that could do nothing else but break down his character and weaken his will.

As Jack stepped out of the motor he raised his eyes to my window and then his shoulders sunk a little lower and with lagging steps he walked within the door below.

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TOMORROW—This letter continued.

POLO REBEKAH
LODGE TOOK IN
EIGHT MEMBERSInitiation Put on at the
Last Meeting; Polo
News Notes Told

Polo—The Rebekahs entertained the Old Fellows and their families with a scramble supper Friday evening. Over 150 were present. After the supper a program was given and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. A number of guests from Milledgeville were present.

John R. Russell of Sterling was a business caller here Thursday.

The Rebekah lodge initiated the following candidates Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Beckenbaugh, Mrs. Edgar Angle, Mrs. Helen Bentley, Misses Fern Coffman, Bertha Diehl and Alice Snyder and Mrs. Elmer Powell. A delegation of Rebekahs from Rock Falls were present at the initiation. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Barton Unger of DeKalb was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Beard Thursday.

Atty. R. M. Brand transacted legal business in Oregon Friday.

Mrs. John Riggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey attended the funeral of Denver Hollowell at Milledgeville, Thursday.

L. E. Bacon of Hazelhurst was a business caller here Saturday.

Andrew Shoemaker is critically ill at his home west of Polo. A trained

Tanlac added
20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!"—Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation
Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

nurse from Freeport is caring for him. His daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karstedt arrived from Indiana Friday morning.

Miss June Miller of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

James Reynolds of Dixon was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodin returned last week from Florida where they spent several weeks.

Miss Ruth Denney spent Saturday evening in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardig and daughter are moving to Chicago where Mr. Hardig has accepted a position.

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Radiocasts Across Nation
from Underground Station

By Associated Press Leased Wire

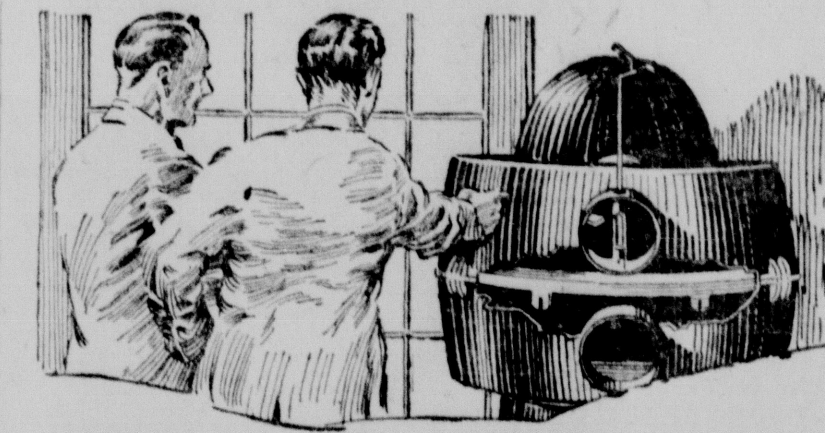
Washington, Mar. 30—Announcement that he had succeeded in reaching the Pacific Coast with radio signals from the underground transmitting set with which he has been experimenting for several years, was made here last night by Dr. J. L. Rogers. His efforts to obtain reception of the waves from his underground station at Hyattsville, Md., after previously reaching points as far distant as New Mexico, were crowned with success last night, Dr. Rogers said, when he received a tele-

gram from an amateur signal station operator at Los Angeles, saying the signals were "coming in finely."

The underground antennae used the tests, in conjunction with a set of 350 watt tubes, consists of cables laid three feet under ground and centering from different directions as the spokes of a wheel.

Rogers said he hoped to accomplish transoceanic broadcasting with a foot cable antenna he intends to build. He contends the earth crust is a more efficient medium for transmitting radio waves than the air.

No wonder Philadelphia is known as a sleepy town. People staying up at night look sleepy next day.

Your furnace should have
this IMPROVED radiator-

THINK of the cost of all the heat wasted through chimneys day after day as a result of poor furnace design!

The average furnace can't help but waste a lot of costly heat. We'd like to sit down with you some day soon and show just how this occurs.

But in the COLONIAL furnace, most of this heat is saved and used. That's why every shovelful of fuel you place in the COLONIAL gives you the most heat possible from that fuel.

Instead of rushing UPWARD through the ordinary radiator, the heated gases must pass DOWNWARD in the COLONIAL radiator. They are held and combustion takes place. It enables you to save what other furnace owners lose.

Have us show you other COLONIAL advantages.

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON

Phone 494 113 Hennepin Ave.

Whether or not your telephone is kept in good working order depends much on you.

We maintain a repair department which aims to repair trouble the day it is reported to us, except when storms cause a rush of reports.

Do your part by reporting improper working of the telephone or line to the repair department promptly. The number is 12.

BARÉE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.
"BARÉE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

McTaggart, the factor, had gone to the cabin of Pierrot, the trapper, attempted to bend Nepeese to his wishes, and, on Pierrot's unexpected return, had shot him. Now, as he embraced the struggling girl, Barée, the dog, whom also he had shot and who was at first thought to be dead, rose, despite his wounds, and buried his teeth in the factor's leg. Nepeese, pursued by McTaggart, ran from the house to a gorge and plunged into a fifty-foot abyss, to what looked like certain death.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued

It was not sentiment that made him dig Pierrot's grave close to the princess mother's under the tall spruce. It was not sentiment that made him dig the grave at all, but caution. He buried Pierrot decently. Then he poured Pierrot's stock of kerosene where it would be most effective and touched a match to it. He stood in the edge of the forest until the cabin was a mass of flames. The snow was falling thickly. The freshly made grave was a white mound, and the trails were filling. For the physical things he had done there was no fear in Bush McTaggart's heart as he turned back toward Lac Bain. No one would ever look into the grave of Pierrot Du Quesne. And there was no one to betray him if such a miracle happened. But of one thing his black soul would never be able to free itself. Always he would see the pale, triumphant face of the Willow as she stood facing him in that moment of her glory when, even as she was choosing death rather than him, he had cried to himself: "Ah! is she not wonderful!"

As Bush McTaggart had forgotten Barée, so Barée had forgotten the Factor from Lac Bain. When



"He stood in the edge of the forest until the cabin was a mass of flames."

McTaggart had run along the edge of the chasm. Barée had squatted himself in the foot-beaten plot of snow where Nepeese had last stood, his body stiffened and his forefeet braced as he looked down. He had seen her take the leap. Many times that summer he had followed her in her daring dives into the deep, quiet water of the pool. But this was a tremendous distance. She had never dived into a place like that. He could see the black heads of the rocks, appearing and disappearing in the swirling foam like the heads of monsters at play; the roar of the water filled him with dread; his eyes caught the swift rush of crumpled ice between the rock walls. And she had gone down there!

He had a great desire to follow her, to jump in, as he had always jumped in after her. She was surely down there, even though he could not see her. Probably she was playing among the rocks and hiding herself in the white froth and wondering why he didn't come. But he hesitated—hesitated with his head and neck over the abyss, his forefeet giving way a little in the snow. With an effort he dragged himself back and whined. He caught the fresh scent of McTaggart's moccasins in the snow. And the whine changed slowly into a long snarl. He looked over again. Still he could not see her. He barked—the short, sharp signal with which he always called her. There was no answer. Again and again he barked, and always there was nothing but the roar of the water that came back to him. Then for a few moments he stood back, silent and listening, his body shivering with the strange dread that was possessing him.

The snow was falling now, and McTaggart had returned to the cabin. After a little Barée followed in the trail he had made along the edge of the chasm, and wherever McTaggart had stopped to peer over, Barée paused also. For a

space his hatred of the man was buried up in his desire to join the Willow—and he continued along the gorge until, a quarter of a mile beyond where the Factor had last looked into it, he came to the narrow trail down which he and Nepeese had many times adventured in quest of rock-violets. The twisting path that led down the face of the cliff was filled with snow now, but Barée cleared his way through it until at last he stood at the edge of the unfrozen torrent. Nepeese was not here. He whined, and barked again, but this time there was in his signal to her an uneasy repression, a whimpering note which told that he did not expect a reply. For five minutes after that he sat on his haunches in the snow, stolid as a rock. What it was that came down out of the dark mystery and tumult of the chasm to him, what spirit-whispers of nature that told him the truth it is beyond the power of reason to explain. But he listened, and he looked, and his muscles twitched as the truth grew in him; and at last he raised his head slowly until his black muzzle pointed to the white storm in the sky, and out of his throat there went forth the quivering, long drawn howl of the husky who mourns outside the tepee of a master who is newly dead.

On the trail, heading for Lac Bain, Bush McTaggart heard the cry and shivered.

It was the smell of smoke, thickening in the air until it stung his nostrils, that drew Barée at last away from the chasm and back to the cabin. There was not much left when he came to the clearing. Where the cabin had been was a red-hot, smouldering mass. For a long time he sat watching it, still waiting and still listening. He no longer felt the effect of the bullet that had stunned him, but his senses were undergoing another change now, as strange and unreal as their struggle against that darkness of near-death in the cabin. In a space that had not covered more than an hour the world had twisted itself grotesquely for Barée. That long ago the Willow was sitting before her little mirror in the cabin, talking to him and laughing in her happiness, while he lay in vast contentment on the floor. And now there was no cabin, no Nepeese, no Pierrot. Quietly he struggled to comprehend. It was some time before he moved from under the thick balsams, for already a deep and growing suspicion began to guide his movements. He did not go nearer to the smouldering mass of the cabin, but slinking low, made his way about the circle of the open to the dog-corral. This took him under the tall spruce. For a full minute he paused here, sniffing at the freshly made mound under its white mantle of snow. When he went on, he slunk still lower, and his ears were flat against his head.

The dog-corral was open and empty. McTaggart had seen to that. Again Barée squatted back on his haunches and sent forth the death-howl. This time it was for Pierrot. In it there was a different note from that of the howl he had sent forth from the chasm; it was positive, certain. In the chasm his cry had been tempered with doubt—a questioning hope, something that was so almost human that McTaggart had shivered on the trail. But Barée knew what lay in that freshly dug snow-covered grave. A scant three feet of earth could not hide its secret from him. There was death—definite and unequivocal. But for Nepeese he was still hoping and seeking.

Until noon he did not go far from the cabin, but only once did he actually approach and sniff about the black pile of steaming timbers. Again and again he circled the edge of the clearing, keeping just within the bush and timber, sniffing the air and listening. Twice he went back to the chasm. Late in the afternoon there came to him a sudden impulse that carried him swiftly through the forest. He did not run openly now, caution, suspicion, and fear had roused in him a fresh instinct of the wolf. With his ears flattened against the side of his head, his tail drooping until the tip of it dragged the snow and his back sagging in the curious, evasive gait of the wolf, he scarcely made himself distinguishable from the shadows of the spruce and balsams.

On the afternoon of this day the second big impulse came to him. It was not reason, and neither was it instinct alone. It was the struggle halfway between, the brute mind fighting at its best with the mystery of an intangible thing—something that could not be seen by the eye or heard by the ear. Nepeese was not in the cabin because there was no cabin. She was not at the tepee. He could find no trace of her in the chasm. She was not with Pierrot under the big spruce.

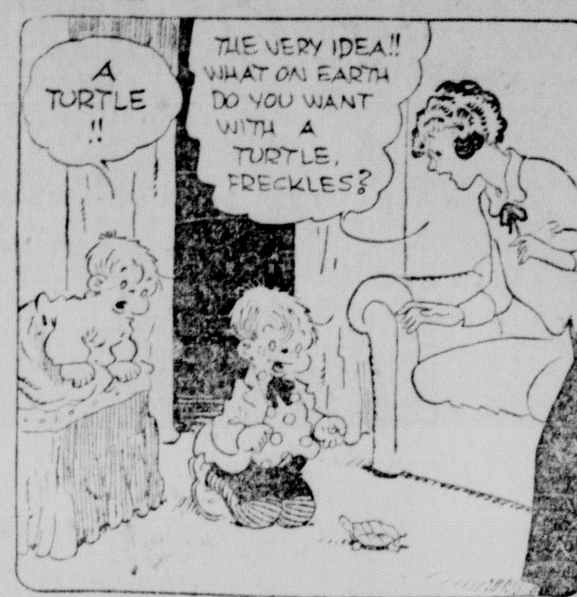
Therefore, unreasoning but sure, he began to follow the old trap-line into the north and west.

(To be continued.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

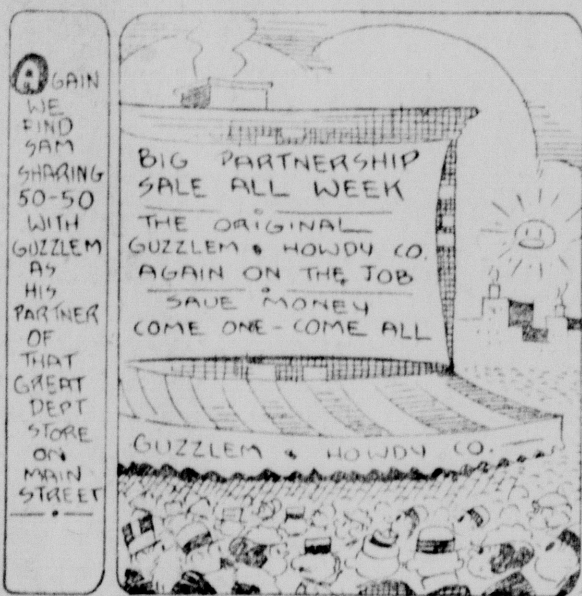


He's Going to Prove It.



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



A Busy Day



BY SWAN

MOM'N POP

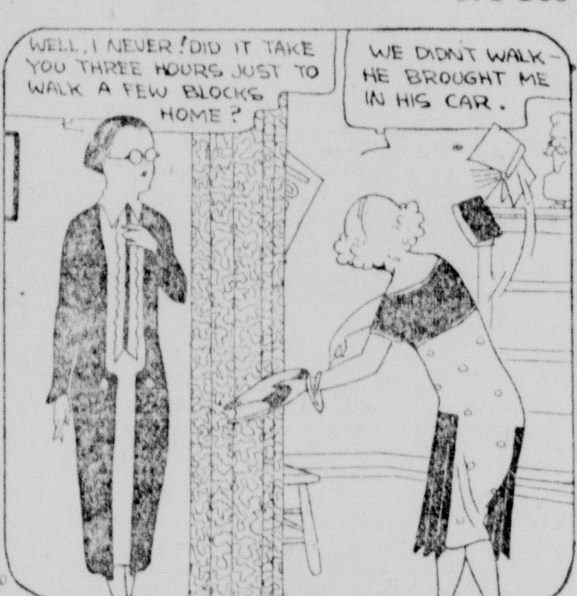


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26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word,	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
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FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1 make nine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, 250, 250 egg strain. Price 75c for 15, or \$4 per hundred. Lyndon Wilson, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, good second cutting, also S. C. Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, very choice flock, Tompkins strain, \$4 per hundred, 75c per 15. H. J. Hughes, Dixon, R. R. No. 1. Phone L2.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1923 model, in good mechanical condition. \$1650. If taken at once. E. Harrell, 1123 West Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Dark Blue Reed baby buggy, wheel wheels, in A1 condition. Price \$10. Inquire at 1010 Chestnut Ave.

FOR SALE—A good 4-cylinder Buick touring car, fully equipped, new tires, condition guaranteed, \$300 cash. K. F. Siebert, Nelson, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 Cord tires with tubes, and 1 set of Ford wheels and hubs with demountable rims for \$50. Hinz Garage.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Pure bred Single Comb Red, \$15 per 100; Barred and White Rock, Fisher & Thompson strain, \$15 per 100; Buff Orpingtons, \$15 per 100; White Wyandottes, \$12.50. Eggner's Hatchery, Ambloy, Ill. Phone 64.

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WANTED—Our subscribers to enquire about our wonderful insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—To do your repair work and hardwood floor laying or carpenter work of all kinds. Barney Holmes, Phone Y609, and leave your number.

WANTED—Roofing. Repairing roofs a specialty. Quality has no substitute. Richardson's roofing. Higley Roofing Co. Phone Rural 13400.

WANTED—Young man wants work. Handy truck or delivery driver; can give reference. Also man wants all kinds of house cleaning to do. Call Phone X549.

WANTED—Mason and brick work of all kinds, either by contract or job. No job too large or too small. Louis Groharing, 706 S. Dixon Ave. Call phone R522.

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WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Give us your price before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman, Phone M. River St.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug store.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Help. \$10.000.000 company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Dixon. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-7. The J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, Minn.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. It will take care of it for you. It is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

The WELL DRESSED MAN



Dipping The Brim

Years ago, a hat was a hat, and that's that. Like the Wordsworthian flower by a river's brim, a man's hat "a yellow primrose was to him, and it was nothing more". You could almost purchase it with your eyes shut and put it on in the dark. There was little style-expression to one's hat and even less personality to one's way of wearing it. Moreover, when the crushable felt type superseded the venerable

derby as the preference of the multitude, the soft hat was too heavy for easy manipulation into various shapes. Gradually, the soft hat was lightened and made more flexible, so that the wearer could poke or dent or jam it into any one of a score of different forms and wear it at all sorts of spruce angles. Then a man's hat began to take on a well-defined individuality in the theme of dress and hats ceased to look as many heads threaded upon a single string.

The so-called snap, dip, reverse-brim or slam-down hat was introduced as a golf, country and knockabout style and was never meant for town and business use. Its abuse has come about through the regrettable proneness among many men to adopt for a function what is only intended for the field. The reverse-brim soft hat may be dashing and picturesque on the links and so on, but it looks "out of the picture" on city streets and should not be worn there. It must be confined to the place for which it is designed.

There are various ways of wearing the snap or slam-down hat. It may have the brim flipped down in front. It may have the brim reversed on the side, as shown here. It may have the brim lowered in front or in the back or both forward-and-back, as personal fancy prompts. This is a matter which lies between the wearer and his mirror. However, one should be mindful that this fashion is not becoming to all men and markedly unbecoming to a few. Therefore, do not assume this sort of hat unless you are sure it favors your face.

The reverse-brim hat is not just a way of wearing one's hat, any hat. It is a special type of hat made extremely light-weight and flexible to permit of quick and easy manipulation. Hence, if you like this style, acquire it in addition to, not instead of, your regular soft hat, which does not allow of being twisted out of its conventional shape. The Tyrolean feather stuck into the bow of the band lends colorful, sportsmanlike touch which is very engaging in the country or on the golf course.

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JUDGE LINDLEY GIVES TESTIMONY AGAINST ENGLISH

Colleague on Bench is Bad Witness for U. S. Judge Under Fire.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 28.—(By The Associated Press)—Federal Judge Walter Lindley of Danville, Ill., today told the congressional committee investigating Judge G. W. English, his associate in the eastern district of Illinois, that the latter had sought unavailingly to have his son George W. Jr., appointed to positions by Judge Lindley.

The Danville jurist testified that it was common knowledge in the district that Judge English was appointing C. B. Thomas, his referee in bankruptcy, to receiverships, and for that reason, he, Lindley, was prompted to remark from the bench when the Chicago Fuel Company case came before him, that justice could be obtained without appointing specific persons.

Judge Lindley said that Judge English's action was not generally criticized, although there was some criticism.

Judge English told him, testified Judge Lindley, that he did not want to try cases in which C. A. Karch, former district attorney appeared, because of feeling remaining after he had disbarred and reinstated Karch.

Judge Explains Attitude. "You wanted people to know that no one was controlling you?", asked representative Michener of Michigan regarding Judge Lindley's remarks about the Chicago Fuel case. "I certainly did," replied Judge Lindley.

Judge Lindley was questioned at length as to whether he regarded it as unusual that after he had appointed receivers in the Chicago Fuel case that the case then was taken before Judge English for further orders. He denied that he felt offended, and said that the original applicants expressed a wish for Thomas to be a receiver because he had appeared in the Gem Coal Company case, an allied receivership case, handled in Judge English's court.

"You know we are supposed to be thick skinned," Judge Lindley remarked when the public criticism directed at Judge English was mentioned.

"Did you ever suggest to any trustee the bank in which the trustee should deposit the money of bankrupts?" asked Representative Michener.

"No," replied Judge Lindley.

"Are you familiar with the practice of Judge English in designating where funds should be deposited?" asked Michener.

"No," replied Judge Lindley.

"I would feel perfectly free to appoint a relative of yours where parties interested so reported, but I believe it would place us both under criticism," Judge Lindley replied to Judge English.

"I think that your son and Harold Lindley (a cousin) have a perfect right to practice in the United States District Court, the same as any other lawyer and if we, as judges, cannot dispose of their business without lending ourselves to criticism, we are not very high class judges. But I do not think we should make any appointment of either one for any purpose."

"You have told me from time to time that you are impervious to criticism," concluded Judge Lindley, "but I think that you overstate your position. I think that way down in your heart you are as sensitive to criticism as I am."

Most of the morning session was taken up with examining office records of the receiverships handled through Judge English's court.

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

"Gimme room!" yelled a lad at a dance.
"Cause I'm gonna do rough stuff
And a slum in the — (3)
Put the silly young thing in a — (4)

1. Strut like circus pony.
2. Comparatively adjacent.
3. Blindly.
4. Excessive slumber.

Before the war Germany gave as much for foreign missions as all other continental countries combined, but in 1923 she gave only one-hundredth of the total contributed.

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

EASY FOR YOU TO GET

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Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date

This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles

The SKELETON FINGER



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHLEEN GLENISTER, sister of James Glenister, whose mysterious death has stirred the countryside and—

NORMAN SLATER, her lover, are held in secret prison by Sir Dudley, who wishes to marry Kathleen to ally suspicion that he murdered Glenister, while—

JAMES WRAGGE, Scotland Yard detective, is searching for the lovers. He finds Simon Trickey, a police character, who was supposed to have died suddenly in the recent past, proving about the Dudley home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Avoiding the graveled path, Wragge ran along the edge of the turf and dropped his hand lightly but firmly on the prowler's collar.

"Just a word with you, Trickey," he breathed into a purple-veined ear. "You've saved a lot of trouble by bobbing up here. Till ten minutes ago I was afraid we shouldn't get you without a pick and shovel and a yard of red tape."

The captive twisted his head, baring unpleasant gums.

"Who are you?" he choked.

"Scotland Yard—C. I. D."

"What's the charge?"

"None at present. Likely none at all if you act wise."

"I'm fly," replied Mr. Trickey. "Lead on, Horatio."

By the same tortuous route which he had used on his successful foray into the open the inspector conducted his acquisition—no prisoner as yet—to the butler's pantry. Hinkley had evidently only just returned to his senetum and was beginning to tidy up. The old man looked rather dazed at the entry of the disreputable visitor.

"Don't put that wine away yet," said Wragge. "This gentleman is going to talk and he is thirsty."

CHAPTER XXI
Progress in the Pantry

SIMON brightened up wonderfully at the inspector's tactful suggestion that he should be given a drink. He went into a chair.

"My respects," he said, sipping the wine which with unconcealed disgust Hinkley handed to him.

"Nothing like good port to loosen a man's tongue, eh, gentlemen?"

"It will be the better for you if it helps to loose yours, if not I must try some other way," said Wragge.

"How is it you are not under six feet of earth in Norwood Cemetery?"

The reprobate chuckled. "I wasn't aware that my untimely demise had become a police matter," he replied.

"But as it isn't a crime to recover from a bad illness I don't mind telling you. I squandered the worthy work of medicine of Lipscombe Road to aid the deception. You see I wasn't so dead as my wife and the slaver thought me."

The doctor emerged me out of my house into his own the night after I ought to have died. Of course the undertaker, who is naturally a pal of the doctor's was in it. What they buried at Norwood was an equivalent weight of rubbish from the back garden."

Wragge nodded comprehension. "It is lucky for the lady in the library that you have recovered or I should

COLUMBUS' MAP

Paris.—The map which Christopher Columbus prepared in 1491 to prove that the world is round, has been placed on exhibition in a Paris museum. It is one of the oldest maps in existence and formerly was in the private rooms of Cardinal Mazarin.

WANTED

COPIES OF MARCH 20TH ISSUE OF DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH AT THIS OFFICE.

The process of vulcanizing rubber was discovered accidentally by Charles Goodyear in 1843, when he dropped a mixture of rubber and sulphur on a hot stove.

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Now is a good time to have them Cleaned and Made Sanitary. CALL PHONE 78

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DENTISTRY within reach of all AT FOLLOWING PRICES:

22 K Crowns	\$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	\$5.00
Silver Fillings	\$1.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.	
Best Upper Vulcanite Plates	\$12.00

DR. CHASE 90 Galena Ave. Over Mathias Grocery Phone 36

WANTED All kinds of Poultry, Highest market prices. Call the DIXON POULTRY CO., 112 Madison Ave., south of L. N. U. office. Phone 521.

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From House Painting to the most Artistic of Decoration. Call Telephone 477.

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MR. FARMER When you have Poultry and Eggs Sell Call Phone 128

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We pay Highest Market Prices Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street.

STORAGE & TRANSFER Best Storage in Dixon. Private room if desired. Long Distance Hauling Our Special New Trucks—Prompt Service Phones—1901 and R078 DIXON FRUIT CO.

FIRE

Are a common occurrence

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Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your

AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

CHAPPED HANDS chilblains, frostbite—just rub on soothing, cooling, healing

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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WHAT'S IN THE AIR TUESDAY—

WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC

DAVENPORT, IOWA

11:47 P. M.—Standard Time Signal.

1:40 P. M.—Radio Farm School—

"Poultry Day," under direction of

Prof. A. G. Phillips, Head of Poultry

Dept. Purdue University.

(Above to be preceded by weather

forecast.)

2:40 P. M.—Closing Quotations on

Grain, Livestock and Dairy Pro-

ducts.

3:00 P. M.—"Home Management"

Schedule by "Aunt Jane."

3:45 P. M.—Chimes Concert.

7:00 P. M.—Police Reports and Miscel-

laneous Bulletins.

8:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

(Sundays Stories by Val McLaughlin)

7:30 P. M.—Musical Program (2-2

hours.)

Broadcast in conjunction with Sta-

tion WEA, New York City.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WBB Atlanta Journal (428.3) Smelody

artists; 10:45 entertainment.

KPD Miami Beach (315.6) 8 musical.

WEE Boston (475.9) 6:30 Sintonians;

7 musical; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 9

Eveready hour; 9 orchestra.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7-10 mus-

ical.

WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:25 organ. Sen-

ate theater; 7:15 "Pinafore"; 8:15-11

R. F. D. program, Scudder, synco-

pators; 11 musical novelty; revue.

WBB Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert.

9 orchestra; 10 violinist, ac-

cordian; 11 dance, songs, piano nov-

elty, guitars.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ;

6:25 orchestra; 8 talks; 8:30 lecture;

9:15 opera club.

KYW Chicago (535) 7 concert; 7:23

speeches; 8 Brunswick hour; 9 mu-

sical; 10 at home; 11 insomnia club,

Night Hawks.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ;

6:30 ensemble string quintet; 8

quartet; 10 dance, jazz.

WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert; 8

flute, brass quartet; 8:30 talk; 8:40

songs; 9 entertainment.

WEAF Cleveland (389.4) 6 organ; 7

WEAF program.

WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 Ha-

waiian music; 8:30 musical; 11 or-

gan.

WOC Davenport (483.6) 6:30 Sandman;

7:30 musical.

KOA Denver (222.4) 7 instrumental.

WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 WEAF

concert.

WEAF Port Worth Star Telegram

(475.9) 7:30 concert; 9:30 Hawaiian

trio.

KNX Hollywood (256.9) 8:15 classical;

9:30 talk; 9:45 talk; 10 instrumental;

vocal; 12 movie stars.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6

School of the Air; 11:45 frolic.

WHAS Louisville Journal (399.8) 7:30

concert.

KHJ Los Angeles (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30

children; 9:30 talk; 10 instrumental;

vocal; 12:30 orchestra.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4)

6:15 concert; 7:30 lecture; 8-10 pro-

gram, WEAF.

WEAF New York (491.5) 6 tenor; 6:30

concert.

WEAF New York (491.5) 6 tenor; 6:30

concert.

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concert.

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concert.

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concert.

WEAF New York (491.5) 6 tenor; 6:30

concert.

A Service That "Works"

The service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a service that "works" — under all conditions and in all seasons.

It "works" because this Company is scientifically progressive — because it creates wealth, constructs, builds. It "works" because this Company is inspired by the incentive to earn fair profits only, through honest, earnest and abundant service.

When automobiles were few, small refining companies could produce all the gasoline and oils needed. Efficiency was not essential, for petroleum in all forms was a drug on the market.

Now, when the highways swarm with 17½ million cars, efficiency is imperative. Only an organization as great in purpose as it is vast in scope can hope to supply the demands made upon it for oil products.

These millions of motorists want fuel — they need gasoline of standard, uniform quality. They expect to find it at every crossroad and at a low price.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has set for itself the job of supplying the gasoline and oils needed by these millions of motorists in the Middle West. No excuse for a delay here or a breakdown there ever is offered.

Motorists never are told that they cannot have gasoline because the refineries cannot produce it, or the distribution system has failed to function.

No matter what the drawbacks, the service of this Company "works" — year in and year out.

No nation can hope to hold its own in our modern, highly complex civilization without a great industrial system, based on reasonable rewards for honest service.

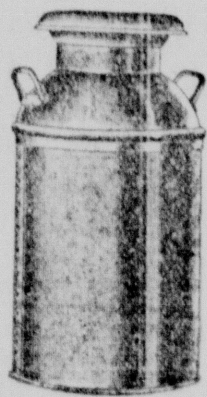
Only such a system develops great organizations — of which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is typical — which will work on the enormous scale required to the distinct advantage of society.

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(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
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Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Contraction on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

MONDAY
Turning to God

Read Lk. 15:1-10. Text: 15:10. There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

MEDITATION—God has endowed us with an instinctive love for him and a disposition to help others.

Scilly now is sending 30,000,000 tons of goods to Great Britain, because of the high tariff on importation to the United States.

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath.

So easy to carry the little packet in your pocket! So important to have when the mouth needs cleansing and freshening!

Odors of dining or smoking quickly disappear—teeth are brightly burnished. Smiles just naturally come because nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed, the stomach relieved and digestion aided.

Wrigley's is more than a sweet—it's a positive benefit.

Many doctors and dentists recommend it.

"after every meal"

WRIGLEY'S



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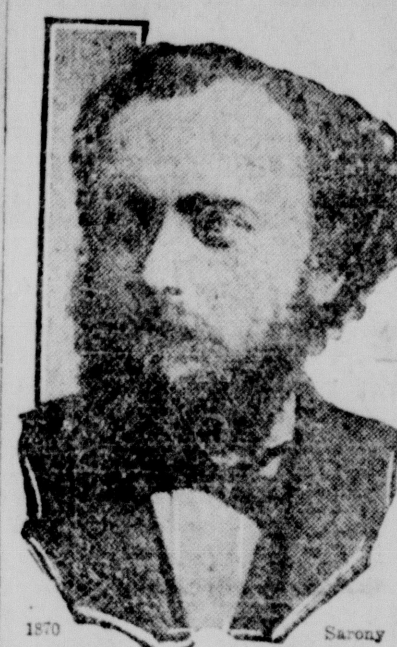
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The "homing instinct" to be in communion with God may lie dormant through lack of instruction or be perverted through wilfulness. When life is not moving forward towards God it is losing itself. When the soul is not growing in grace and knowledge of God it is becoming lost. "All we like sheep" wander and become entangled with material things and "there is no health in us." But all the while the spirit of God is wooing our souls and we are being drawn to him. If we yield to God's spirit we are being "found." When we sin we forthwith repent and willingly commit that sin no more.

PRAYER—O God our Father, lift from the way is dark and we are far from home. May the illumination of thy spirit be round about us. Let the vision of thy glory shine before us that we may find the way to thee. Let our lives move on with ever keener consciousness of thee and thy love. Amen.



From School Teacher To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him thru medical college. After the Civil War, he began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pa., and often rode horse-back thru the woods to reach and relieve those who were seriously ill. He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N.Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and, in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell the Golden Medical Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

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TODAY and TOMORROW, 7:00 and 9:00

Overture 7:00. Feature Picture 7:05; First Act Style Show 8:25. Comedy Skits "Laff in the" William Worley at the organ 8:40; News 8:45. Second Act Style Show 8:55. Feature Picture 9:15.

Dixon's Spring Style Show

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The Big Fashion Show Picture

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